PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1891.

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RACING.

Winner of the Handicap at Guttenburg To-Day.

MISS BELL WINS THE FIRST

Adalgisa Colt Takes the Second Race From Bismarck.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Aug. 28 .- Th card for this, the last day at the hilltop track, was a good one, but the track was in a horrible condition, being fetlock deep in mud. The rain of this morning so effectually aked the track that nothing but mud horses

were looked upon as winners. The sun came out about noon and made i very warm, but just as the horses were going the post for the first race the hovering clouds gave evidence of letting go another

The crowd was an exceptionally large one There were not as many scratches on the

card to-day as many supposed there would his hands to the driver to stop his wagon. be, only two being withdrawn from the first The first race was a selling affair at six

Belle was the next in demand, with Jay Qu
El pushing her hard for second choice. The
others were at long odds.

Little Fred made all the running until well
into the stretch, when Miss Belle, second
helee, came to the front and won easily from
the favorite. Facilia B. was third.
Guilify opened a hot favorite for the second
even taid was well played, with Wigwam a
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withdrawn.
The second race resulted in Adalgisa colt, who was well backed; in winning handly from Bismarck, who easily disposed of the favorite, Wigwam.
Gulity, who opened favorite, receded several points and was never in the hunt.

PIRST BACK.

Purse \$500; selling allowances; six tur-

1 Miss Bells. 110 Blake 5-2	7-16
Charles and the second of the	1 miles
Fred 100 Laming 25 4 5 6 7 90 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	8-1
4 Jay Qu El 110 Ray 4-1	6
6 Molacables, 1934, Consults, 50-1	90
7 Dahiman 10 Macaulay 50-1	20-1
8 Guidstep 103. D. Watson 25-1	10-
Little Fred was first away to a good	star
with Facial B., and Little Minnie and	Miss
Belle next.	
These positions were never changed	unti
the far turn when Miss Belie took	third
position, Little Minnie having swerve	ed al
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over the track.

There was no other change until well down
the stretch, when Miss Belle came to the
front and won handlily by three lengths from
little Pred, who wassix lengths before Facial
B. Time—1.18. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.55; place, \$3.60. Little Fred paid, \$2.65.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$600, for two-year-olds; selling diowances; five furiongs. Starters. W'Ais, Adalgina colt. 10714. Bismarck. 95. Wigwam 104. Belle D 99. Queen d'Or 97.

Beile D. shot away to a ragged start, fol-wed by Guilty, Queen d'or and Bismarck. Before the first turn was reached Guilty act to the front, with Queen d'or, Belle D. shot to the front, with Queen and Adalgias coit next. Coming around the turn into the stretch. Coming around the turn into the stretch. Adalgias coit forged to the front, and Wig Adalgias coit forged to the front selle D. wan. Bismarck, Queen d'Or and Selle D.

Adaigsa cott forged to the front, and Wig-wam, Bismarck, Queen d'Or and Belle D., set a hot pace to the last quarter, where Bis-marck challenged Adaigsa colt, but could hove out. Hever get up.
Adalgisa won easily by three lengths. His-marck bert Wigwam two lengths for place.
Time—1.00%.
Muyuels paid: Straight, \$10.95; place,
\$5.11 Bismarck paid \$5.60.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$1,000; a handicap; one mite.

POURTH RACE.

Purse \$600, seiling allowances; mile and a the full amount claimed with costs. Won by Dixie; Ballston second, Puzzle third. Time-1.37%.

Now Russia Will Send a Fleet to Cherbourg.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, Aug. 28.—Russia will send a fleet to Cherbourg under Admiral Kasnakoff. The floot will arrive Sept. 15.

THE PRESS has arranged another surprise for its readers, an subseptise for their annuament greater even in many ways than its Proc Excussions. The abstraction of the subsection of the

Brooklyn Electric Train Crashes The Steamer Easby Collides With the Into a Loaded Beer Wagon.

Probably Cause His Death.

A train of three cars on the electric ratiroad which runs between Bensonhurst-bythe-Sea and Brooklyn collided with one of Monroe Eckstein's big beer wagons at the corner of Second avenue and Forty-second street, Brooklyn, at 8.25 this morning. Four people were injured, one of whom is

not expected to live. The injured are: GAVIN ROE, forty-nine years old, of 203 Thirty-ninth street. Ribs broken and several severe scalp wounds! also injured internally.

EMIL METER, twenty-seven years old, of Twenty-second avenue and Elghty-fourth street; scalp wound and badly bruised. WILLIAM BAINES, twenty-right years pid, of 126

Fifty-fifth street, Bay Ridge. He was in charge of the train. Badly bruised, and had right foot in FRED BANNEHENEPEN, thirty years old, of Four

Corners, S. I., driver of the beer wagon. He re-ceived contusions of the right shoulder. Roe and Meyer were passengers. The former is not expected to live. He was a guest at the Bolingbroke, Bath Beach. There were over 125 passengers on the

train when the collision occurred. The train left Bensonhurst at 7.50 o'clock. Many New Yorkers who are Summering at | means of escape meant to go down with the

were "trailers" or ordinary street cars, such and so utterly without self control that all as are operated on other branches of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company. The train cry for help. was due at Thirty-ninth street ferry at 8.30. As the train crossed Forty-third street,

Baines saw the beer wagon coming up Forty. a great extent unavailing. second street. He rang his alarm and waved Instead of pulling up to allow the train to and crew.

pass, the driver whipped up his horses and attempted to rush across in front of the train. filled so rapidly that it was beyond human

Drs. Daniel Waldo and Jeremiah Phelan responded and attended the injured, and Ambulance Surgeon Cameron; from the Seney

Hospital, assisted. After their injuries were dressed, all the in-

jured were taken to the Seney Hospital. Conductor Culhane, of electric car 718, got lay of traffic resulted.

Detective Ryan, of the Eighteenth Precinct visited the hospital and placed both drivers under arrest, on charges of reckless driving. under arrest, on charges of reckless driving. They were unable to leave the hospital, and officers were left in charge of them.

The officers of the Raliroad Company blame the driver of the beer wagon for not stopping his team in time to avert the accident.

Passengers in the trailer cars were not injured by the accident. In fact, they only noticed that the cars had stopped very suddenly and sharply.

The President of the road, John W. Ambrose, was in one of the rear cars. He was not hurt, and assisted materially in caring for the injured men.

None of the four horses attached to the beer wagon was injured in the least, and they made no attempt to run away.

WANTS \$150,000 DAMAGES.

Ex-President McDonald Says There Was a Conspiracy to Depose Him. William O. McDonald, the former President of the New York and Sea Beach Railroad Company, has begun proceedings in the U. S. Circuit Court against Airlok Man and James T. Nelson to recover damages from them for a conspiracy to depose him as President of the Company.

He claims damages to the amount of \$130,-000, with interest from Aug. 12, 1885.

He claims damages to the amount of \$150, 000, with interest from Aug. 12, 1885.

HISCOCK RELEASED ON PAROLE. He Was Arrested for Collecting

Relief Money. Harry I. Hiscock, arrested while solicitine funds for the Heller Fund, was arraigned in of mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex the Yorkville Police Court this morning. A number of business men testified that they knew the prisoner, that they had given freely, and were convinced of the integrity of the accused. Justice Welde continued the case, and the prisoner was paroled.

MUST PAY \$1.418, 222.60.

Percival M. Shaw's Judgment Against the Cable Company.

Judgment was filed to-day in the United States Circuit Court, in the suit of Receiver M. Shaw against the New York Cable Rallway Company, for the sum of \$1,418,222.60, Counterfeiting Family Held.

Michael Foret, his wife, Margaret, and his daughter Josephine, who were arrested for coining counterfeit money at their home, 117 West Twenty-seventh street, were to-day held in \$2,000 cach for trial by United States

Strike Again for Fresh Air.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
NEW HAVEN, Aug. 28.—The 200 bootmakers who struck at L Candce & Co.'s rubber factory yesterday, because they could not get fresh sir, returned to work this morning. They opened the windows again, but in a few minutes the foreman ordered them closed, and all immediately left the shop.

FOUR MEN INJURED. 26 SANK WITH HER WALL ST. ALL BUTCHERED.

Gambier Off Melbourne.

In Seven Minutes.

the Ill-Fated Vessel.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, I LONDON, Aug. 28.—A despatch from Melbourne states that a collision occurred at 1 o'clock this morning inside Port Philip Heads between the steamers Gambier and Easby.

The Gambier was bound from Sydney, N. S. W., for Melbourne and was just clearing the Heads when she met the Easby bound out. It was impossible for the vessels to clear each other, and the Easby struck the Gambier amidships, crushing in her side to such an extent that when she backed away the water poured into the hold of the Gambler in torrents.

A scene of terrible confusion and exciteent followed the shock of the collision. Most of the passengers were in their berths

asleep when the accident happened. Suddenly awakened by the shock and not knowing the nature of the accident that had befallen them, they rushed pell mell on deck without waiting to dress.

They rushed frantically for the boats, but there was no time to cast loose their fastenings and lower them away, for the steamer was settling so rapidly that to attempt this

Bensenhurst, Bath and New Utrecht bearded the cars. Ship. The greatest fear and panic was exhibited The first car was electric car No. 718 in by the steerage passengers who rushed bitner charge of Motorman Baines. The other cars and thither with no idea of saving themselves

bulances, while some of the uninjured pas-sengers ran for physicians in the neighbor-lookouts were not kept on either of the steamers.

STRUCK AGAINST NEW YORKERS

Brooklyn Unions Want Brookly Work Done by Brooklynites.

Over one hundred men are on strike to-d: a gang of men together and put the demoi-ished vehicle back on the tracks. A long de-Livingston street, Brooklyn, and there likely to be a general strike on the Eag The Building Trades Union is offended a

Contractor Walbridge's action in employing cut-rate workmen from New York, and a ing until matters are settled.

Walbridge offered to pay his men the uni scale of wages, but his offer was refused.

A demand is made that he discharge h
New York laborers and employ Brookly
union men. Walbridge is also the contracte
at the Eagle building.

HID \$20,000 IN A STUMP.

Because He Cannot Find It an A leged Robber Almost Kills His Wife PREASSOCIATED PRESS.

PROBLA, Ill., Aug., 28.—Nell Ingo, the a leged wife of Louis G. Bottenheim, who was found in a deserted house yesterday covere William O. McDonald, the former President with bruizes and blood, says Bottenheir

Returning from one of these fruitles earches four days ago he kicked and beat he

early to death. He has been arrested and held.

Mining Stocks.

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Flag	.04	.05	Freeland	10	.10
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Aspen M. 4	77.00		Ind'tend'or	100	.30
B. Co	2.50	\$ 700	Iron Silver	1.00	2.00
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Brans.com.	:10		N. Belle 1.		2.00
B'im'atta'd:	163		North Star	-	5.00
Cal. B. H	1.65	1.00	Outarso	37.59	40.00
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Crown Pt.	1.69	277	Oriental &		7.00
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btock	1.6		Savage	2.40	-
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Serip	30.00		Batro Tun'l	.05	560
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Deadwood		350	Santlago	. 4	750
Terra	1.50		Silver Cord	.20	25
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& M. Co.	.00		Tiogs		.60
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Bass	.35	91/	THE REAL PROPERTY.	1.4.1	1,850

Importer Ernst Assigns.

J. Eugene Ernst, importer of East India merchandise doing business at 91 and 98 Wall street, made an assignment this afternoon to Charles P. Nichols, without preferences.

Father Found Dead.

Give Strength to the Market.

Advance Ordered by Sales Agents.

The frosts for last night so freely predicted and instead a flood of foreign buying orders | East One Hundred and Sixth street. were received at the Stock Exchange at a John Baxter, a painter, after murdering his very early hour.

in the London favorites. When these orders had been executed the

begra returned to the fray, and they succeeded in bringing about a reaction of about a street, reported to Patrolman William Lawler at 9.30 that she had heard nothing of the

and stronger. Prices bounded up rapidly, some stocks selling at the highest point of the present upward movement.

This was true in the case of Burlington, Louisville & Nashville, Lake Shore, Wahash common, Cordage, Wheeling & Lake Erie common, the Nickel Plates and the Lake Erie and Westerns.

The anthracite coalers were higher on the advance in coal prices agreed to by the sales agents yesterday. The advance is ten cents per ton in Western shipments, to take effect sopt. 10.

There on the floor lay husband and wife,

The greatest fear and panic was exhibited by the steerage passengers who rushed hitner and thither with no idea of saving themselves and so utterly without self control that all they could do was to wring their hands and cry for help.

The officers did their utmost to calm the terrified passengers, but their efforts were to a great extent unavailing.

The Easby remained alongside the Gambier and rescued many of the latter's passengers and crew.

Notwithstanding her efforts the Gambier illed so rapidly that it was beyond human power to save everybody.

Seven minutes after the collision the Gambier seven minutes after the collision the dear sex and the western shipments, to take effect the cake effect. There on the floor lay husband and wife, adde by side, dead and weltering in the blood that flowed from gaping wounds in their theories. The weakness is the cake effect. There on the floor in the cake the variety at the product to the seven was heavy offerings of security bils. The weakness is the cake effect. The setrling exchange market was heavy and lower, hominal rates being reduced to the flowed from gaping wounds in their theory says in his undershirt and trousers and his was in his undershirt and trousers and his determined by surface to the floor in the deads. The reackness is the cake effect.

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he	Atch. Top. A Santa Fe. 28% Buffalo, R. & Pitts 39% Buff. R. & Pitts pref. 81	3994	374£	29%	it was plainly though comfortably fur-	Ì
	Buff., R. & Pitts, pref., 81 Canadian Pacific	8192	81	B157	nished, and the floor was covered with a new	1
	Canada Southern 53% Central Pacific 31%	0494	5896	6454	ingrain carpet. A number of pictures, framed	P
S.	Chasemanks A Chile 915c	315	3175	31%	lithographs and photographs hung upon the	1
	Ches. & Ohio 1st pf . 53% Ches. & Ohio 2d pref. 34% Chleago (sas . 48%	5434	5357	54	walls.	17
'n	Chicago Gas 4854	4994	41/07	4.934	A large-armed reading chair which stood	H
***		111	9052	0296	hear one of the front windows was overturned	1
	Chie, Mil. A St. Paul. 6796	6.834	10754	6834	when the peliceman entered the room, and	1
ay	Chie Mil. & St. P. of 116	116	116	116	there were other evidences in the disordered	1
on	Chic. & Eastern III. 70% Chic. & Eastern III. pref 90% Clev. Cin. O. & Bt. L. 66% C. C. C. & St. L. pfd. 96 Col. & Hock Valley 27	81 70% 99%	0114	7614	condition of the room of a struggle. It is be-	ľ
18	Clev. Cin. O & St. L. 6634	6857	6654	6894	lieved that the wife made a desperate fight	١,
gle:	C. C. C. & St. L. pfd. 96	96	96	96	for her life when she first perceived her hus-	ď
	Colora do Coal & Iron 35%	3554	3.00a	3556	band's murderous designs.	ľ
at	Del. Lack & West. 130%	131	129	181	Baxter was thirty-five years old, a painter	ľ
ng	Col. & Hock Valley. 254 Del. Lack & West. 1395 Delaware & Hudson 129 Dis. & Cattle Feed. 469 Edison Geor. Electric. 275 E. Ten., Va. & Ga. 241 E. & P. Marq. 260 Green Bay & Winona. 7 Green Nar, & Winona. 7 Green Nar, & Winona. 7 Green Ray & W	9736	2174	47	by trade. He had been married seven years	ľ
no	E Tenn., Va & Ga	634	654	654	to Mary, his wife, and they seemed to live	
ld-	E. T. Va & Ga. 1st pfd 50	50	50	50	happily together, though an occasional quar-	L
on:	F. A P. Marq 236	2254	2234	22%	rel had occurred between them.	I.
on	Great Northern pfd. 95%	9634	9534	9636	From the location and character of the	ľ
ate	Illinois Central 59	10 27	99	10	wounds in the woman's and the children's bodies it was plain that the hand of the hus-	ľ
yn	Iowa Central 27	27	21	97	band and father had done this terrible thing.	1
or	Laciede Gas 16% Lake Shore 114%	116	1146	110	The wife, who was twenty-eight years old,	ľ
	Lake Erie & Western 1516	16	1536	16	had undoubtedly been the first victim. She	ľ
	Lake Shore 11456 Lake Erie & Western 1556 Lake Erie & W. pfg 6184 Long Island Louisville & Nashville 7454 Louis New Alb. & Chl. 2456	970	9752	1734	lay prone on the floor of the front room, or	1
	Louisville A Nashville . 7414 Louis ., New Alb. & Chl. 2414	2010	2436	7515 2535	parior, with a single builet wound in the	į,
	Louis, New Alb, & Chi. 2414 Mannattan emuol 104 Mich. Central 96	9794	104	104	right temple.	1
ıl-		8	- 8	. 6	A gaping wound was in the forehead of	E
١,	Missouri Pacific	12	4156	42	little Katie, and the muzzle of the revolver	1
	Mo Kan & Tes 116	16%	16	16%	had been held close to the right temple of the	1
al-	Morris & Essex 14456	14416	14416	14436	little boy	1
AR	Nach Chat & St. L 8714 Nat. Cord. Co 9614	975-e	8756	9634	There were two pistot wounds in the head	1
ed	Nat. Cord. Co. pref 100	100.	100	100	of John Baxter-one in the middle of the fore-	1
ım		11155	100	1734	head, the other in the left side of the head.	1
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ut	N. Y. & New England 3814	358/	3734 11/34	THE SE	After slaughtering his innocent children,	П
ed.	N. Y. Chie A St. L. 1314 N. Y. C. A St. L. 2d p. 2314	1494	2014	11156	Baxter had evidently returned to the parlor	1
or	N. V Lake Erle & West 23%	2450	236	2119	and then shot himself, so that his body fell	1
n-	N. Y., Sus. & West 814	854	812	634	beside that of his murdered wife.	
3.8	N. Y., Sus. A West. of. 31	1514	15%	1515	All dount about who used the pistol was	1
(j-	Norfolk & West 15% Norfolk & West pref 53	83	89	53	dispelled by a letter, written by Baxter and	1
55	Northern Pacific uref. 25% Northern Pacine uref. 69%	2034	239a	7062	addressed to his mother, Widow Mary Baxter,	ľ
er	North American 1376	1076	1256	158	of 507 East One Hundred and Forty-hrst	ı,
	thatario & West 17bs	1 10%	17%	1612	street.	ľ
	Or. Hallway & Naviga . 74	74	74	74	In this letter Baxter announced that he was about to kill his family and himself. It was	E
	Oragon Short Line 2554 Pacific Mail 3555	27	2554	27		ľ
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ns	Pitte, C. C. & St. L. 16%	17	1654	17	Coroner Levy.	ľ
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0.0	P. & W. nest Car Co. 188 Pullman Palace Car Co. 188 Rich. & West Print Ter. 1884 Rich. & W. P't Ter. pil. 50% Elio Grande West. 40%	1334	0.094	1304	that the paluter was insane.	1
10	Rio Grande West 40%	4054	4695	40%	This is the letter :	ľ
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00	St. Paul & Omalia pref. 85%	2004 861a	95%	1004	you that I am tired of fiving. Dear mother,	
90	St. Paul & Dainth	NA	35	35	don't worry about me, for my life is no use to	
UN	St. P., Minn. & Man 1975a	108	10774	105	me now.	3
55	Silver certification Dobg	Petra.	9814	0.534	" Dear mother, you might think that I am	3
-	Trass Parific. 13%	1374	1330	April	gone in the head, but I am not. Two bullets	
27	Teun, Coal and Iron 8256 Tol., Ann Arter & N. M. 1758	1756	1756	1112	will fix me now. Good-by, dear mother, my	1
05	Tol. Ann Arteir & N. M. 175a Union Pacific	211.5	1879	4002	inf its golden	1
00	Wahari pref 27% Western Union Tel. 27% Wheel & L. E. pref 25 Wise Control. 29	2752	2636	2734	. Good-by, all. I tell you what I would do.	i
50	Wheel & Lake Edg. 7419	2514	B119	1004	Dear Mary, my life is lost now. Two shots	1
-	Wise L. E. pref 75	100	7.5	25.64	will fix not-	1
Oil.	Marie Military Control (49)	30	350	2417	" Good-by, mother and all, from your son,	
-	WALL D DE MUREER	en.	CALL	1110	- JOHN BARTEL	1
60	WOULD-BE MURDER	EH	CAU	ant.		
63					Forty-first atrect, 597. Haxter. Give her all	13

Patrick Coan, Who Broke His Wife's 1 got."

Skull with a Shovel. Pairiek Coan, who struck his wife on the a pocket note-book belonging to Baxter. A member of the firm of William Hall & which contained, besides so in money, a time son, who visited the house this atternoon. head and fractured her skull at their home, The wife is still alive, at the Presbyterian amount of work.

Hospital, but it is said that she cannot posed.

Dosn's little son, eleven years old, who increased to save his mother, and himself received a bad cut in the head from the shovel, is not in any danger, it is reported to-day.

The shots were prousoly all of them induring the levied of his employment was
examily fatal. The builet in each instance
regular and punctual at his work.

These had apparently been no struggie and
no cutery, so far las' could be learned among charge of the levied of his employment was
regular and punctual at his work.

Undertaker Schoefila, of Third avenue, took
charge of the levied of his employment was
regular and punctual at his work.

Mother, Two Children and Their

One Passenger's Injuries Will The Gambier Fills and Goes Down Heavy Buying Orders from London Triple Murder and Suicide in a Harlem Tenement-House.

Motor Man and Beer Wagon Driver Terrible Scenes of Panic on Board The Bears Routed in the Trading Painter Baxter Killed His Wife and Little Ones, and Then Himself.

> Anthracite Coalers Higher on the He Was a Son of Wrecker Baxter-His Letter.

> Harlem people were horrified to-day by the by the bears in stocks failed to materialize, discovery of a triple murder and suicide, on

wife and two little children, committed This resulted in a rise of 14 to 34 per cent. suicide. The tragedy became known at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Mary Madden, housekeeper of the flat

Near midday there was a complete change family living on the top floor of the building for the better, the market becoming excited and stronger. Prices bounded up rapidly, some stocks selling at the highest point of the officer failed in an attempt to batter in

was in his undershirt and trousers and his the other tenants of the flats, but several

They lay clasped in each other's arms. They were both partially undressed, and they lay

proaching danger and had clasped each other for protection. neighbors soon througed the four rooms that had been the home of John and Mary Baxter

had been the home of John and Mary Baxter one answering she came to my door. I had love & Hummel to Institute legal proceeding the apartments occupied by the Baxters not seen nor heard the Baxters, and we and their children. onsist of four rooms. The front room, where issued at their door, but heard nothing, he bodies of the husband and wife lay, was "Then we went to the housekeeper." the bodies of the husband and wife lay, was evidently used as a parior and sitting room. It was plainly though comfortably fur-nished, and the floor was covered with a new ingrain carpet. A number of pictures, framed liceman, who climbed up the fire-escape into

when the peliceman entered the room, and side on the floor in the front room, blood all entered now. there were other evidences in the disordered around them and the pistor beside the man condition of the room of a struggle. It is be-lieved that the wife made a desperate right "The two children were on the broad bed for her life when she first perceived her hus- in the back room, and looked as if they had

band's murderous designs Baxter was thirty-five years old, a painter about each other, as if they had gone to sleep by trade. He had been married seven years in loving embrace," to Mary, his wife, and they seemed to live | The murderer and suicide, John Baxter,

wounds in the woman's and the children's in East Hiver.
bodies it was plain that the hand of the husband and father had done this terrible thing.

The wife, who was twenty-eight years old, was made of the bodies. had undoubtedly been the first victim. She This showed that five shots at least had lay prone on the floor of the front room, or been fired. Mrs. Miller said she thought she parlor, with a single builet wound in the had heard seven, but no other builet marks

head, the other in the left side of the head, his innocent children and then ending his just above the ear. Baxter had evidently returned to the parlor Baxter and his family had lived in their presand then shot himself, so that his body fell ent home for five years.

beside that of his murdered wife. All doubt about who used the pistol was dispelled by a letter, written by Baxter and ones. He was sober and industrious, and was addressed to his mother, Widow Mary Baxter, never known to drink to excess.

of 507 East. One Hundred and Forty-hrst Recently he has been working for (harles

about to kill his family and himself. It was quently idle. found on a stand in the front room of the No reason was given for the terrible deed,

This is the lotter: money, 28. "Apputs 27.—Dear Mother: I write to tell the month. e Apartsy 27.—Bear Mother: I write to you that I am tired of flying. Dear mother, don't worry about me, for my life is no use to swoning, probabily less than an hour before he shot his wife, by Mrs. Langua and several shot his wife, by Mrs. Langua and several

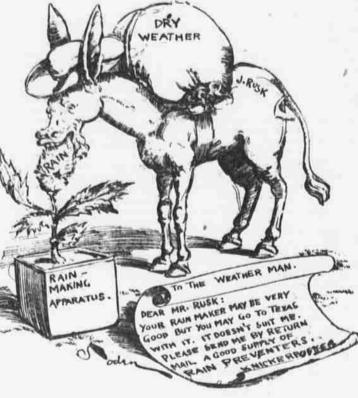
gone in the head, but I am not. Two builds will fix me now. Good-by, dear mother, my iff is gone.

- Good-by, all. I tell you what I would do several other women living in the house taking about an Italian, who had shot himself that day in the neighborhood.

Porty-first street, 597. Haxter. Give her all

The shots were probably all of them in- during the period of his employment was

ESOP ON CURRENT EVENTS. XLIII.



An Ass, who was carrying good provisions, stopped by the way-"How many greedy epicures would be happy with such viands as I money, was something terrible. The horse now carry! But to me this bitter, prickly thistle is more savory landed second, but no thanks to his jockey. and relishing than the most exquisite and sumptuous banquet."

Every one to his taste; one man's meat is another man's poison. What is rejected by one person may be valued very highly by another.

the other tenants of the flats, but several HURON AND THE FUTURITY. sounds like pistol shots between 9.30 and 10 buildog revolver, and a hasty examination o'clock last night, though at the time no one attached any importance to the sounds. Elise Miller, a twelve-year-old girl, living

with her parents, says she heard shots after she went to bed. Mr. Miller, who lives across the hall on the same floor with the Baxters, said:

"We had all gone to bed, when, about 10 wound in the head. They were Katie and o'clock last night, I heard sounds like pistol Johnsy Baxter, five and four years old, re shots. There were two of them, and I spoke able starters for to-morrow's Futurity Stakes bly done by boys in the street.
"We thought no more about it till this as if they had shrunk away from some ap-

some kindling of Mrs. Baxter.
"She knocked at Mr. Baxter's door, but no

lithographs and photographs hung upon the the front window. He opened the door and we found the whole family murdered."

happily together, though an occasional quarret had occurred between them.

Was a son of Thomas—Baxter, an old Heligate—which horse rightfully entered the face and won the stakes, and pay them over according to the location and character of the a boat-house at the foot of Eighty-sixth street, to its decision, being answerable to the plain-

When Coroner Levy came with Dr. Jenkins, his legal rights in the premises.

were found in any of the rooms.
Only four of the five cartridges in the revolver, which was found at the dead man's had been held close to the right temple of the side, had been discharged, which seemed to show conclusively that after Baxter had There were two pistor wounds in the head killed his wife he deliberately reloaded the of John Baxter—one in the middle of the fore- weapon before proceeding to the slaughter of

own life. After slaughtering his innocent children, Mrs. Madden, the housekeeper, said that Baxter was an Englishman and always seemed much attached to his wife and little

H. Newman, of 60 West One Hundred and In this letter Baxter announced that he was Twenty-fifth street, but he has been fre-

some time ago he went out of town to work, four-room flat, and was taken in charge by but came back about ten days ago. Since then he had not been employed. He never fulled, Mrs. Madden said, to pay and the most plausible reason advanced is his rent regularly, and everything had been paid up for the present menth. The last reut. money, 28, for August, and been paid early in

" Bear mother, you might think that I am other people in the house.

One in the head, but I am not. Two builters Mrs. Laugan said that at that hour she went out to the bakery at the corner and Baxter was sitting on the steps with his wife and

self that day in the neighborhood. "My mother lives in one Hundred and type in the Hundred and type it is string there, charries theret, 507. Haxter. Give her all she can hardly believe that Baxter then in Among other things feand in the room was a pocket note-book belonging to Baxter. which contained, bealdes so in money, a time there wards of the first the first string that the first the first street of the name of the name of whilms it all the contained, bealdes so in money, a time there wards of the remaining the string there was an arranged and wards been careful to the name of the wards and trace broke, and the driver cut the horse there were note was not the wards upon the wards and vigor to adults and children and vigor to adults and children are almost allows, when all were in the wards upon the wards upon the wards and vigor to adults and children are almost allows. When all were in the wards upon the wards the driver cut the horse trace broke, and the driver cut the horse to be warded to commit the terrible crime.

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ness and fractured her agun at their home. 522 West Twenty-seventh street, resterday, check card of Charles H. Newman, of 60 West. Sali that Baxter worked for them for several One Hundred and Twenty-lifth street, his years as driver, employer, giving him credit for a considerable. At that time Baxter had always borne a good character for sobriety and industry, and

Corrigan Goes to Law to Compel the Acceptance of His Entry.

After the issuance by the Coney Island to my husband. He said he thought it was it was seen by Ed Corrigan that the name of nothing. A little after that we both heard his feet two-year-old colt Huron was omitted two shots, and my busband said it was proba- from the list of contestants, on the claim that Buron had been declared out by John C. Caroroaching danger and had clasped each other or protection.

"We thought no more about it till this ter, the Secretary of Gen. Jackson, of Bellemorning about 8.30, when Mrs. Langdon, who Meade Stud Farm, from whom the celt had lives on the floor below, came up to borrow been purchased. The stake is worth many thousands of dollars.

> Huron's entry. The lawyers at once applied "Then we went to the housekeeper. We to the superior Court for an order compelling tried to break in the door, for Mr. Langdon the Coney Island Jockey Club to show cause the Coney Island Jockey Club to show cause why they should not permit the horse to run in the stake.
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> Judge David McAdam issued the order and the matter was argued this afternoon. J. The prizes will be three days racing—Tuesday, Sept. 29; Thursday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 3. The prizes will be three cups, valued at \$100 cach, and six cups valued at \$50

Sargent Cram appeared for the Coney Island A large-armed reading chair which stood near one of the front windows was overturned.

"When I found them," said Policeman Jockey Club. He argued that as the colt had been declared out of the race he could not be Jockey Club. Hs argued that as the colt had Jockey Club. Ha argued that as the colt had been declared out of the race he could not be sutered now.

Judge McAdam reserved his decision until 10 o'clock to-merrow morning.

Judge McAdam, before reserving his decl-10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

n, made the following proposition, which Mr. Cram rejected:

That the horse be allowed to run in order

That the horse be allowed to run in order Mr. Cram rejected that the status of the owner may be ascer- ikely to ride: tained. The defendant may then determine tiff in a proper action for any wrong done to

Several Lives Lost, Buildings Destroyed and Crops Ruined.

BERLIS, N. Y., Aug. 28.-A cloudburst over

pud up to his neck.

The Lebanon Springs Railroad between here and Petersburg, a distance of about five favorite Wednesday, but he croke down and favorite wednesday, but he croke down and could hardly go at all, and the Buffalo mare many rods in half a dezen places. A large goud up to his neck. miles, is washed away into the meadows for many rods in half a dozen places. A large rallroad bridge is also gone, besides a scor r move highway bridges.
The valuable outbuildings of Mr. Tilly are

recked and several acres surrounding are svered to a depth of four feet with large The residence of Charles Park was turned side down. The entire family was absent

Meadows are ridged and crops in the line of the flood are destroyed.

Part of the village of Peterborough, lying near the Little Hoosick, is completely

at a camp-meeting.

washed from their foundations, and a large quantity of personal property has been de-

saved. The horse and carriage were lost. Thoy, N. Y., Aug. 28.—It is believed that the damage caused in Rensselaer County by last night's storm will reach \$500,000. A man named McChesney was drowned at Paestenkiil. GREAT OF Educational enterprise of nineteenth century will be found on page 13 SUNDAY FIRES. *, *

Patrimony Colt Surprises Even His Owner and Trainer.

LIKELY FUTURITY STARTERS.

Mr. Dwyer Says Kingston Will Yet Give the Western Cracks a Race.

brought to a close yesterday, and again the ublic contributed generously to the coffers of the bookmakers. There was but one out of in the lead, that being Bermuda, who was at short price. The way some of the wellknown jockeys rode yesterday they should be put on the retired list as having outlived their usefulness in the pigskin. In the big race Littlefield had the mount on that speedy St. Florian, but he took the long way home, laugging the outer rail all the way down the stretch, travelling at least 100

east, for he rode Ambulance, the favorite, in the same manner. Many have said that Pickering could not ride, but if his riding of Patrimony coit is any criterion there must be more than the public have given him credit for. He rode the race with rare judgment. Riot stamped himself a game racehorse in his race with Bermuds, for he hung on like grim death to the finish.

yurds farther than any horse in the race, and of course he lost. Again, Littlefield rode

Russell, and again he took the long way and landed nowhere. His losing these two by

going wide did not seem to benefit him in the

It is evident that Correction has lost all the speed she ever possessed, or she was badly of color yesterday.

Silver Prince had the assistance of Doggett, a star jockey, yesterday, but was hever able to run a little bit and landed third from last-ile was well backed.

Patrimony colt, who has been so expensive an experience and loss so many races, surprised even his owner and trainer resterday. Mr. Lorillard bet only \$400 on him at 20 to 1 thus winning \$8,000. Mr. Appleby would not play him but in the one, two, three books.

All interest in the racing world is now cen

Anderson Doggett... Clayton... Williams Littleheld Taylor Ray

The Kentucky representative in the Futurity will be Mr. John H. Morris's coit Bashford. He is said to be a game colt and has worked the distance in 1.15.

ing, last night, was followed by a flood that did damage unparalleled in this vicinity.

The wife of Thomas Taylor was drowned in her bome in sight of her husband. His two children were saved.

James Smith was found dead, standing in

The feature of the New York State Breeders' Association races at Poughteepsie resterday was breaking the record for yearling pacers. The Jewett stock Farm cont fields was sent to beat his record of 2.50. He made the mile in 2.373. The best previous record for yearlings was 2.38, held by Eve for the past six years.

* * * Geraway day was not bad for the talent at sarat ga yesterday, as four out of the live

A great many horses are already stabled at A great many norms are streamy and the rim to-dialy will probably leave the rim to-dialy will probably leave the rim to-dialy will probably leave the track heavy. With a few hours sun and wind, however, supt. Frank arrayed. The loss in that village will reach not less than \$25,000.

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